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DIED

BARRETT-Mrs. P. D. Barrett died at her home 413 South New Jersey street. Funeral notice CRANE-Peter Crane, Nov. 1, 11:30 p. m., eighty years, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. L. Kettenbach, 5351 East Washington street, Irvingbach, 5351 East Washington street, Irvington. Burial at Crown Hill at 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

ROBINSON-Russell D. died at Elkhart, Ind. Friday, Nov. 2. Funeral from the residence of his mother, 663 North New Jersey street, Mon day morning, Nov. 5, at 19 o'clock. Friends may see him by calling at the house from 2 to 4 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon. Funeral and

### FUNERAL NOTICE.

MODERN WOODMEN-Members of Marion ceased neighbor, Herman Hoagland, Members will please meet at the corner of Sixteenth street and Senate avenue, Monday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m. Bring gloves and funeral badges. Visiting neigh-O. R. WALD, V. C. bors cordially invited. J. G. BRUCE, Clerk.

LAMBERT-J. R. Funeral at residence, East Washington street, Monday, at 2 p. emains may be viewed Sunday after 10 a uneral private.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

Congregational.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Southeast corner New York and Meridian streets. H. C. Meserve, pastor. Residence, the Imperial. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Vesper service, 7:45 p. m., with short address. Seats free. All are welcome.

### Methodist.

CENTRAL-AVENUE METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH-Corner Central avenue and p. m. Communion service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. All are cordially invited. MERIDIAN-STREET METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH-The pastor, Wm. A. Quayle, will preach at 16:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday

#### Spiritualist. THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH-Corner

ees at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. prompt. Rev. Edgar W. Emerson, from Manchester, N. H., speaker. Regular Wednesday evening meeting at :45 o'clock. Mr. Emerson gives tests after the SOCIETY NOTICE.

their families: The president of Col. Eimer E. Ellsworth Circle, No. 27, L. of G. A. R., wishes to state that the Col. Elmer E. Ellsworth Circle, No. 27, has not disbanded, but is in a flourishing condition, with a membership of 135 members.

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# MARION COUNTY FIGURES.

The Total Assessment of Property for

The Marion county tax duplicate has just been completed and shows the following total assessments of property for taxes payable next year: Total value of personal taxables in Total amount of taxes to be paid on Taxes to be paid on these banks ..... Total of city real estate and personal property, on lands and lots ... Total value of taxables...... 124,064,265.00 Net total value of taxables.......... 121,142,255.90 him, I said: Why, your affection for that W.

Taxes, including banks...... 2,445,862.90 Totals of assessments outside of Indianapolis, including corporate towns: fotal value of lands ..... Improvements on lots..... Mortgage exemptions ..... Final totals of all properties: Improvements on lots..... Total value of taxables.....

## Total tax ..... 2.728,069.15 MORTON MEMORIAL DAY.

Services Will Be Held at Central-Ave-

nue Church.

Souvenir programmes have been issued for the Oliver P. Morton memorial services | this talk against our boys who are fightto be held to-day at the Central-avenue M. | ing in that country and doing all they can E. Church at 2:30 p. m. The services are to suppress the lawlessness and revoluunder the auspices of the G. A. R. The tionary spirit encouraged by Bryan and programme includes a number of appropriate musical selections, introductory remarks by David E. Beem, department couraging or alding a nation fighting commander; an oration by Lew Wallace, jr., a short talk by the Rev. D. R. Lucas

# Funeral of Jacob Fritz.

The funeral of Jacob Fritz, member of the firm of Koss & Fritz, stone contractors, who died Friday night at his home, 1230 South East street, after an illness of six months, will be held to-day. Services will be held at the house at 3 p. m. and at the Sacred Heart Church at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Fritz was born at Nassau, Germany, in 1838, and came to this city in 1870, starting the firm of Koss & Fritz in 1874. It was one of the prominent contracting firms, and erected many of the substantial business buildings of the city. A widow and six hildren survive him.

# Damage Case Transferred.

The case of Paul B. Lipinski, administrator of the estate of Joseph Dombrowski. against the Chicago Terminal Transfer Railroad Company was transferred yesterday from the Lake Superior Court to the United States Circuit Court. Dombrowski was employed as a section hand by the company and was killed while unloading a carload of ties. The administrator asks \$25,000 damages. Mary Dombrowski, as administratrix, also asks \$5,000 for the death

# HEARD A GOOD SPEECH

OSCAR R. HUNDLEY ADDRESSED THE REPUBLICAN TRAVELERS.

His Remarks Were Well Received, and a General Discussion

The Commercial Travelers' Republican Club held its last meeting before the election in the clubrooms in the Pearson Block last night. A meeting of the commercial travelers is different from any other kind. There was no formality about the affair, the men just placed their chairs around the chairman and secretary and heard an address, talked and tour campaign stories. Oscar R. Hundley, of Huntsville, Ala., delivered the address and paved the way for

the latter part of the programme. Mr. Hundley has been campaigning in Indiana and Illinois for several weeks and said he found every indication of the election of McKinley and the entire Republican ticket. He said the Democrats want to do everything by legislation and that if their ideas could be carried out they will soon be legislating the laboring man into voting for Bryan. His address was spiced with enough humor to touch the right spot, and his original way of presenting arguments brought forth applause and laughter.

Taking up the trust question, he said: "Let us see the position of the two parties on the trust issue. Let us find their position regarding this impending danger. Do you know the Democratic party is always erying 'beware' of something. This cry of beware of the trusts reminds me of when I went to Chicago to attend the world's fair. The first thing I saw when I got off the train was a big flaring sign and the words, 'Beware of pickpockets!' The other day when I went to Chicago the first thing that met my eyes when I got into the street was a big banner with the picture of Mark Hanna, and below the picture were the words, 'Beware of the trusts.' But that is not all that was on that banner. By closer scrutiny I discovered something else. Down in one corner of that banner was printed. "Take Blank's little liver pills for the liver. It cures all ills.' Then I thought Chicago had solved the trust problem.

> A TRUST SANDWICH. "Remember, there was a big banquet in New York not long ago. It was an elaborate spread. And what do you think was one of the things they had at that banquet? It was a trust sandwich. Perhaps you are not familiar with the meaning of a trust sandwich in Indiana, but I will tell you what it is. It was Bryan seated at that banquet table sandwiched between Croker and Van Wyck.

"The Democrats say if Van Wyck is in don't Roosevelt break up the trusts and remove him from office. I will tell you why he don't. Van Wyck has resorted to every scheme and trick to keep himself in office and through the right of every man to be heard according to law, he has violated the courts' decisions. Every technicality of the law has been used to have his hearing postponed from time to time, thus evading the law. "This sixteen-to-one question! It is a great thing for the silver mine owners. I suppose if a party would adopt a platform providing for the baling of all of our cotton in the South and storing it away to get a good price we would all be for

that party. "What have me in militarism? If Mr. Bryan does not believe forts will be built around every town in the country if the Republican party continues in power, if he is not sincere in what he says, then he is nothing but a common liar; if he really does believe forts will be built around all of these little towns then he is a fool of the most ignorant type. You can have your choice.

"This talk of Bryan is nothing but a howl, a long, continual howl. Do you know the Democratic party always has a W. J. Brown, Crescents. big howl coming. Not long ago down in Walter Evans, North Side my State I happened to stop in a coun- Leonard Quill, Marions... my State I happened to stop in a country store. I noticed a large dog in the store. He was indeed a fine-looking dog. James Somerville, Nationals... Presently the storekeeper shouted as he E. Carl Von Hake, Ko-We-Bas stamped his foot, 'get out Bryan!' 'Why do you call that dog Bryan and drive him out of the store?' I asked 'Because he is no good,' said the storekeeper. 'But why do you call him Bryan?" I asked. 'Well, its this way. I admit that is a finelooking dog, but all the beast does is to sit on his tail and how!!

THE LABORING MAN. "But let us not forget the laboring man, If there is any individual Bryan loves, it is the laboring man. A bond exists between Bryan and the laboring man that cannot be broken. But why? A little incident happened in my State last summer that I think clearly illustrates the cause of this close friendship. I was strolling along the banks of the creek when I came across an old darky, perhaps seventy-five years old, fishing. Near him was a small boy. While watching them the boy fell in. Notwithstanding the old man's | 0. age, he plunged in after him and brought | Harry Lee. Washingtons. the lad out. Then he quietly resumed his | Walters, North Sides. fishing. This struck me as being a re- Parks, Nationals ..... 2,922,010.60 | markable piece of heroism, and approaching | W. Taxes for 1900...... 2,395,789.30 boy must be very great that you dive in Ben Brown, Marions... 'Well, sah,' replied the darky, 'yo see twan't jis' so much the love I had fo de boy, but he done had all de bait in his pocket.' The laboring man has the ballot. "The arguments of Bryan are something startling. To make a long story short,

they remind me of a mother hubbard that covers everything and touches nothing. "Once Bryan told the truth. That was when he said this country is in danger. He did speak the truth then, but, thank God, it is not in danger so long as Wilham McKinley remains at the head of this government. Bryan has attacked the Supreme Court. I have traveled over the world and in all countries I have visited I found that the Supreme Court of the United States is recognized as the highest and most just tribunal in the world. In my State I can say politics has been kept out of the Supreme Court, and I will further say that each one of the five judges who sit on that bench are Sound Money

AMERICAN SOLDIER.

"Democrats and Anarchists are the only ones who have ever talked against the American soldier. There is not a grave in the Philippines not made sacred by a mother's tears, and what can we say of Painter, Prospects ..... his following. How do the statutes define treason? They say anyone guilty of 'enagainst the United States is guilty of After the address by Mr. Hundley the

political situation was discussed by various members of the club, who reported conditions as they found them. Some time ago the commercial travelers instructed each member to look out for any of their fellow-salesmen who voted for McKinley four years ago and would vote for Bryan this year. The effort was made to ascertain the truthfulness of the statement by the Democrats that the commercial travelers | Ellerbrock, Stone Palace ...... were for Bryan. Several meeting nights passed, but there was no report made. Last light, however, two only were reported. The general discussion was sufficient proof that all the commercial travelers are in line with the Republican party, and more than that, they have been working for the ticket. The reports they brought last night from all parts of the country indicate Republican gains, and all said if Bryan was lected they will never again put any faith

# CITY NEWS NOTES.

Mr. W. F. Jenkins is lying dangerously ill t his home, 122 West New York street. Frank W. Wood and E. J. Richards will go to New York this week to attend the automobile show.

The board of managers of the Girls' In-dustrial School will meet to-morrow aft-ernoon at 540 North Meridian street,

charge of seiling liquor without a license.

Mrs. Mary Bovell, of Chicago, a prominent worker in the Salvation Army, will conduct the meeting this evening at the Salvation Army Hail, 43 Virginia avenue. The Scandinavian Club organized during the campaign held a big meeting last Monday night at Morrison's Hall. Several good speeches were made and considerable enthusiasm was displayed.

Members of the board of trustees of the Meridian-street M. E. Church said vesterday there were few hopes of retaining Dr. W. A. Quayle as pastor of the church. It is thought Mr. Quayle will finally announce his intentions to-day. His contemplated removal to Kansas City is wholly a matter of the health of his famiy, and not one of salary.

A rummage sale will be given by the ladies of Grace M. E. Church, at 532 East Washington street, on Wednesday, Nov. 14. The room has been kindly donated by Mr. O. D. Shover, and it is earnestly hoped that the members and friends of the church vill patronize the sale. If desiring further information, call New Phone 1982, or Old Mrs. Bertha G. Wade, of 1515 College ave-

nue, on behalf of Susan B. Anthony, is sending out circulars, asking for contributions of money or salable articles for the purpose of raising funds to send a committee from this State to the Woman's Suf-frage Bazar, to be held at Madison-square Garden, New York city, Dec. 3 to 8, inclusive. Donations sent before Nov. 15 will be cared for by Mrs. Wade. Arthur Mills, upon whom Dr. W. W. Keen, professor of Jefferson College, Phil-

ia, performed a clinical operation at St. Vincent's Hospital Friday afternoon, removing a tumor from the brain after cutting away the frontal bone, was resting well yesterday, and there is prospect of his recovery, though it may be necessary to remove a portion of the brain, which has been affected, to afford complete relief. Mills has suffered much from spasms resulting from a street car accident six years ago, in which he was terribly mangled.

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## Indianapolis Bowling League.

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South Side League. -Twenty Highest Averages .-Helmich, Night Owl Splits ......

# Death of James R. Lambert.

James R. Lambert, a druggist living at 2408 East Washington street, died yesterday morning of typhoid fever. He was born in Rockville, Parke county, and came to this city in 1871. He has been in the drug business for thirty years, and started many of the stores in this city, among which are the Bates House drug store and the one at Michigan and Blake streets. He leaves a widow and three sons.

#### Restoration vs. Religion. Detroit Free Press.

The daughter of a well-known clergyman Washington had a severe attack of scarlet fever when she was three years old, which resulted in deafness. Up to that time she had been a regular little chatter-box, doing her infantile best to carry out

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ly heartbroken to find that she had not for the cheap and profitable growth of the only lost her hearing but the power of rubber tree. speech as well. Whether she had really Of all the substances offered as substiforgotten how to talk or whether it was tutes for rubber not one has proved enobstinacy or lack of confidence they could | tirely satisfactory, although quite a numnot determine, but despite all efforts of ber have been used as adulterants withthe best tutors the child remained a mute. out apparently deterioriating the lasting qualities of the pure article. Such a sub-

handle with which to pick it up. The poor animal, not appreciating the economic use of the aforesaid tail, inflicted a deep scratch across the chubby little hand. "Damn that cat!" she said, flinging it And her father, devout clergyman as he was, clasped his hands and raising his eyes to heaven, exclaimed:

"Thank God, that child has spoken at

of age, she was playing with a cat, and

with as much cruelty as though she were

WOMEN'S SPHERE HAS EXPANDED. into rubber goods and into boots and shoes, article that even experts failed to detect its A Week's Doings Collected by Way of Illustration. Philadelphia Record. The clubwomen of Pennsylvania, who

gathered at Williamsport in annual convention last week, represent a large and growing proportion of American womankind. While these club women are regarded as being advanced in intellect and culture, they are by no means all ambitious for a public career for themselves or for others of their sex; most of them, in fact, retain the traditional feminine qualities of character and are model wives and mothers, with strong domestic tastes. It was evident from some of the addresses delivered that not all of the club members realize how greatly the expansion of women's interests has influenced the sex and has developed in unexpected instances the qualities of physical courage, muscular strength and skill and self-poise. It may interest the club women, if we note the incidents of a single week, as reported in the newspapers, in which woman has been portrayed as something quite unlike the cling-

Mrs. B. F. Tremann, of New York city,

sprang at the head of a runaway horse

an old man. Mrs. Bertha Valentine, of

Hoboken, defended a small street-car conductor against two toughs, both of whom

whom she dragged to the police station.

Captain Margaret Kelley (brown-eyed and demure), of the Salvation Army in Brooklyn, literally thrashed a gang of hoodlums into meekness, refusing the aid of a policea sehool girl) knocked down and severely punished with her fists two ruffians who insulted her in Central Park, New York. Mrs. Margaret Heilmeyer, of Brooklyn, on and buried him. Mrs. James Withey, of Bocca Grande, Fla., was attacked in her kitchen by a large mad dog, which she beat into insensibility with a rolling pin and dragged outdoors. Mrs. J. F. Fullam, of resulting product has been called "corn Washington Heights. New York, being an | rubber," and while the details of its manuexpert with the pistol, shot in the leg a facture are a secret, the finished material rowdy who had attacked her husband. Mrs. is said to closely resemble pure rubber Kerry, of Albion, N. Y., marched a vicious | not alone in appearance, but in quality, tramp across a field to her husband, holding a pistol in her hand. Mrs. Angelina Vorino, of Harlem, N. Y., whipped a policeman so severely that he was sent to a hospital, and a New York society woman compelled a burly negro to get down | tire-making. Pure rubber has never been from his wagon and go to the police station for having been cruel to his horse. Instances of other forms of courage and | the fact that except in cheap tires which enterprise were reported during the period | are not required commercially to possess in question. Mrs. Mercy McCormack, of the resiliency and life of high-grade brands New York, seized her son in her arms | and in which cheaply-made compositions when his clothing was aflame, and, al- of rubber, gum and other substances are though she was terribly burned, held him | used, no process now under consideration until the fire was extinguished. Mrs. Char- | can affect to any great extent the producity Craig, a daughter of the late Secretary of Agriculture Jere Rusk, fought and downed an established telephone company at Asheville, N. C., and is now running an independent telephone exchange there. Two girls confined at the Magdalen Home, in this city, escaped by climbing down a rope of sheets and climbing over a high wall topped with barbed wire. A hair-pulling bee at the Cleveland College for Women was marked by blackened eyes, bruises, torn hats and skirts and everything but weeping. The vigilance of Mrs. Davidson, wife of an English sea captain, saved the lives of twenty-nine wrecked saflors. Mrs. Rose Anderson allowed herself to be flung into the sea from a sinking ship, and clung to a cask until she was rescued. The week in which these various events were recorded was not peculiar, and the incidents are not unusual. Within the same period there were published an account of Mr. Fuller's acceptance of a position at general housework in Syracuse, N.

# RUBBER SUBSTITUTES.

Y., and a description of the beautiful em-

broidery work of a man at Evanston, Ill.

Chemical Products That Cannot Compare with Real Article. Philadelphia Record.

The present enormous and growing use

of rubber in the mechanical arts, with the consequent advance in price of the product. has been the cause of a world-wide search for a cheaper substitute, with the result that the technical journals have from time to time contained announcements of the discovery of substances which, properly worked up, will in a few years revolution ize the rubber manufacturing industry.
In this connection United States Consul lughes, stationed at Coburg, Germany, recently called the State Department's atten-tion to the fact that a certain German au-thor is of the opinion that, owing to the primitive wasteful way in which the trees are treated in those countries where the rubber tree grows naturally, the supply there will soon become exhausted, and that if the production of rubber is not to become-Samuel Roberson, a blind man from Evansville, was brought here last night by Deputy United States Marshal Peck to

stance is "rhea" rubber, which is said to have the appearance, odor and general properties of crude rubber and to be susceptible of preparation at a fraction of the cost necessary to produce pure rubber-13 or 14 cents per pound. This "rhea" gum is obtained from the ramie plant, is a byproduct from the preparation of the fiber for market, and was formerly discarded as useless. Mixed with the cheaper grades, "rhea" rubber has been marketed as the raw material, being soft, ductile and elastic, and has been said to stand vulcanization nearly as well as the pure ar-

for ten years or more before a new planting is required, yields as high as seventy tons an acre being common. An English concern has produced from castor or linseed oils a substance having many of the properties of ruber. No previously unused gum is used in its manufacture, it being essentially a compound substance, and has "velvril." Its basis, as stated above, is castor or linseed oil, although owing to the variable quality of the latter, the former is more often used. But one other ingredient is used-a nitro-cellulose of a very low degree of nitration. By varying the proportions of the ingredients and consistency may be obtained, from that of cellulose or vulcanite to a soft, elastic substance like the softest India rubber. About two parts of the oil and one of nitro-cellulose results in a mixture closely resembling Para rubber. In thin pieces it is of an amber color, but for special purposes it can be made nearly col-orless. Although the resiliency of "velvril" is not as great as that of pure rubber it has been used freely in the manu-

icle. It has been successfully worked up

and so closely does it resemble the pure

presence in the manufactured goods. Enor-

mous crops of ramie are produced annually.

the plants being cut several times a year

and stopped it, after having been dragged factuseme distance, and thus saved the life of tires. facture of the cheaper grades of bicycle A Mexican company has also entered into the manufacture of a rubber substitute. It is a composition consisting prishe knocked down with her fists, and one of | marily of the gummy matter obtained from a shrub technically designated as Synantheroeas Mexicana, and colloquially termed "yule," "copalin" or "joguhite." The company has obtained a patent on the substance, the specifications stating that man. Miss Lottie Poillon (who looks like the gummy matter is obtained by using benzine, gasoline or other hydrocarbons; that it may be vulcanized perfectly; is better than most India and Para rubber on the market, being free from mechanical being attacked by a highwayman struck impurities, and needing no preliminary the scoundrel across the face with a bot- cracking, grinding and washing; it is tle of ammonia, and he fied screaming. Miss | cheap, easily obtained and saves machin-Ruth Covington, a society belle of Peru, ery in manufacture. This gummy matter Ind., with her own hands dug an Italian is obtained from the bark of the plant in laborer out of a trench which had caved in | large quantities-as high as 40 per cent. by

> Quite recently a concern was incorporated in this country for the manufacture of a rubber substitute from corn. The The shortcoming of nearly every proposed substitute for rubber, says the Cycle Age, seems to be its lack of sufficient resiliency and elasticity to warrant its employment for such purposes as pneumatic equaled for elasticity in combination with its other qualities, and upon this point rests tion of bicycle and automobile tires.

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servants so alert for tips that one has to

Go hither and thither for change, recreation and the like, but for rest, simply pull down the blinds, give "not at home" instructions, and there you are. Eat the things you like; read some if you're not too tired; and drive, walk or bike a very little. Just enough to get the fresh air, choosing the earliest morning hours. Now this advice is sane and reliable with none of the "Home, Sweet Home pathos. That perennial favorite, as you know, was written by one who not only had not where to lay his head, but who looked at it only from the poetical side, with never a thought as to the tiresome detail of paying the never-ending bills (and first earning the wherewithal), and even assisting with the housework between servants. He admired the cheery lights and the gental warmth, but ten to one he would have struck at filling the lamps and dusting their softly tinted shades, and en at throwing black diamonds into the

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